

Greatest McGill Gathering Cheers Royal Visitors

Students, Faculty, Grads Welcome Princess and Duke

Pageant Unparalleled as 10,000 Line Campus Driveways

By DON ALLEN

A Royal standard waved proudly over the Arts Building for 20 minutes yesterday morning.

It had been broken out at 10.25 as a light blue convertible pulled up before the door. As the car drove away the colorful flag was speedily lowered as tradition demands.

And on the campus below, lining every roadway, climbing to every accessible vantage point, was assembled the greatest gathering of students, staff-members and graduates in the 130-year history of McGill University.

By their attendance at the ceremonies and by their spontaneous cheering as the car turned into the campus roadway, a crowd estimated at over 10,000 extended a sincere and heart-felt welcome to Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on the occasion of their official visit to the University.

Crowd Assembles Early
Crowds arrived early and competition was keen for the best seats in the especially constructed bleachers that lined both sides of the main avenue of the campus. By one hour before the arrival of the Royal Couple virtually every seat in the student section had been taken.

Choral Society members, grouped in one section of the students' stands, lead singing during the wait for the arrival of the Royal Cavalcade. The Band, in full dress uniform, marched between the rows of stands. From further up the avenue came the sounds of martial music from the Royal Canadian Air Force Band of Trenton, Ontario.

Members of the Scarlet Key, Redwing Society and Gold Key, Macdonald College honour society, assisted in directing students to the stands.

Royal Arrival
At 10.20 the first motorcycle policemen entered the driveway. Several cars containing military officials and municipal, provincial and federal police followed soon after. The entire 10,000 rose cheering as the light blue convertible bearing the Princess and the Duke turned slowly into the main avenue of the campus.

The Royal Cavalcade proceeded slowly up the avenue, stopping half-

Royal Visit Sidelights

As has been the case during most of their nation-wide tour, the weather gods smiled favorably on the Royal Couple yesterday. Just as the Royal Cavalcade drove up the main avenue brilliant sunlight burst through and displayed even more vividly the colour that had been assembled on the campus.

Yesterday was for many, truly a day to remember. And yesterday, for Student Society President Jacques Tetrault, will be remembered as a day that he didn't! The Princess signed the Student Register: "Elizabeth — Oct. 30, 1951." She looked at it doubtfully and turned to Tetrault: "What is the date today?" she asked. Tetrault stammered; said he thought it was the 31st. Prince Philip, looking on, brought the difficulties to an end by assuring his wife that she had been correct all along.

For artisan Eric de Bellaigue yesterday's appearance at the Royal Car was practically by Royal Command. Eric's mother, the Viscountess de Bellaigue, had been the Princess's French tutor from 1941 to 1947 and Elizabeth, on hearing that he was a student at McGill, had expressed her wish in advance that she be permitted to meet him when she arrived on the campus yesterday. And de Bellaigue was with four student leaders when the Royal Car drove up and the Princess extended her greetings.

Practically all of Macdonald was on hand for the big event — 430 students and over 300 others arrived by chartered bus early yesterday morning. The Scarlet Key took many on a tour of the campus of McGill.

The Choral Society kept students in the bleachers well entertained for an hour before the Royal visitors arrived. Their efforts included not only songs and regular college cheers but some highly original cheers made up for the occasion.

A newsreel cameraman who set his camera in the middle of the drive got a rousing reception from four sections of the student gathering. And it seemed that every camera in the city was out as fair weather made shooting the most popular sport of the day—shooting pictures of Their Highnesses, that is.

A good-natured veteran on duty outside R.V.C. promised spectators that he would stop the Princess's car "just about here" so all and sundry could take photos to their hearts' content. One of his colleagues dared him to do it, but the dare wasn't acted upon.

Len Cohen Wins Bovey Shield in Kashmir Debate

The Dominion of India has taken unwarranted stand in the Kashmir dispute. This was the opinion of Len Cohen, winner of the annual Bovey Shield competition Monday.

Cohen was awarded the shield, symbolizing his supremacy over other first year debaters. The topic under debate was: "resolved that India has taken an unjustifiable position in the dispute over Kashmir."

Cohen and his competitors, Peter Slater and Derek Hansen, could choose either the affirmative or negative sides, but all three chose the affirmative. Hansen and Slater both gave instances where India perpetuated her occupation of Kashmir by force, disregarding the natural ties of Kashmir to Pakistan.

Chairman for the debate was George Mannard, Chairman of Competitions for the debating society. Judges were Professor Cecil Currie of the Philosophy department, Miss Constance Bennet of the English department, and Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain.

Present at the Bovey debate also were Danny Kingston and Tim Porteous former winners of the Shield. Along with the judges they congratulated Len Cohen on his success.

In presenting the shield Professor Currie, head judge, commended Cohen's fluency of language, his comprehension of the topic, delivery of material, and general sincerity.

M. D. & F. H.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Campaigns in Full Swing



BRINGING OUT THE spirit of Robin Hood of taking from those who have and giving to those that are in need, Nigel Thompson and Taylor McLennan rode up to the steps of the Arts Building and received donations for the Combined Charities from

Brenda Turner and Joan Marble. Holding the heads of the horses are Ben Nyeste and Alex Mayers, publicity agents for the Combined Charities and Blood Donor Clinic.

(Daily Photo by Peter Hall.)

Cocktail Party, Variety Acts, To Aid Combined Charities

Prof. Culliton to Judge Skits At Variety Show Tonight

Three of the stars of past Red and White Revues will act as co-masters of ceremonies at the Variety Show being put on in aid of Combined Charities, this evening.

Rev. Hertzler to Talk On God and Universe

Rev. H. L. Hertzler will speak to the Canterbury Club today at 1 p.m. in the Union clubroom on the topic, "God and the Universe."

Rev. Hertzler is now the Rector of St. John the Evangelist Church. He was the Dean of Residence of the Diocesan College last year, and took over the rectorship this fall. He has spoken to the Canterbury Club at previous occasions.

Change of Address

Changes of home or local addresses and telephone numbers cannot be included in the Directory of Students unless they are reported on the proper forms at the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, 2nd November. They should be handed in earlier, if at all possible. This also applies to students who have not reported any local address at Registration or since. Both the Registrar's Office and the Dean's or School Director's Office must be notified.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

ASUS Positions Filled

14 Per Cent of A&S Students Visit Polls to Vote for Officers

Approximately 14 per cent of Arts and Science Undergraduates turned out to vote for their class executives. Voting booths were open throughout the Arts and Biological Building all day Monday.

In the first year, where 11 per cent of the students voted, Lolly Rubin was elected President; Blema Solomon Vice-president; John O'Neill Secretary. Almost one quarter of the voters were women of Arts and Science, over one quarter were men Arts, half men Science.

A slightly greater per cent voted in second year. President Irving Goffman; Vice-president Gerald Burke; Treasurer Vivian Chrom were voted into office by 17 per cent of total students.

In third year, the presidency of Harvey Crestohl was affirmed by acclamation. There was a tie between Frank Bloomstone and Dave Artis, both receiving exactly 24 votes. Here also a small percentage of the total of students voted.

Fourth year officers, voted into position by 13 per cent of the eligible voters, will be Murray Hyatt President; Amnon Kahn Vice-president; Philip Brownstein, Treasurer. Secretary Don Allen was elected by acclamation.

Due to the tie in the third year vice presidency, re-elections will be held next week, with the exact date announced in The Daily by Art Zahalsky, Returning Officer.

Other positions taken by acclamation before the elections were: 1st year, Treasurer Dave Ferguson, and 2nd year, Secretary Rodha Crellin.

The positions in Fine Arts are held by John Cooke, President; Pat Closs, Vice; Carol Bock, Secretary, and Joe Paul, Treasurer.

At the close of the polls, Spence Skelton, President of the A.S.U.S., had this comment to make: "I am extremely disappointed in the number of students that voted, 14 per cent is a very poor showing."

Entertainment at Cocktail Party Halloweenish

This afternoon, at five a Charlies cocktail party will be held in the Zeta Psi house which is located at 637 University street. Everyone is invited to attend this event which has been scheduled as one of the fund-raising activities.

Entertainment and appropriate refreshments will be available. Roger Boire, who is in charge of this event, has stated that no effort has been spared to make this affair a memorable one. "Although this party is being held in a fraternity house we wish to stress that students who do not belong to a fraternity are most cordially invited as well as all girls who wish to attend unescorted."

The Cocktail Party will feature a competition between fraternities on costumes for Halloween, which will be a highly entertaining event.

ASUS Letter Scorns EUS

In reply to the letter from the secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society published in last Friday's issue, the president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society handed The Daily the following reply for publication: Mr. Vince Jolivet President EUS Dear Sir:

Your letter of October 25th has left me amazed. The audacity of the EUS in challenging Arts and Science to a blood-giving contest when our donations have proved far more numerous in past years, is beyond comprehension.

Naturally, we accept your challenge, if you feel that the "Plumbers" will be inspired to give more blood by getting them into a stiff competition with Arts and Science students who need no such stimulus to part with their blood.

May the best Faculty win, and keep your scrub-brushes in readiness.

Yours sincerely,
President, ASUS.

Cancellation of Lectures

All lectures and laboratory periods in all faculties will be cancelled on Wednesday, 7th November, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., in order to allow students to attend a meeting of the Students' Society which is to consider changes in the constitution.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Charities, Blood Drive End Nov. 3

Good Turnout Ask Students To Give Freely

Two new records were set by the Blood Donor Clinic on the first day of the campaign which has an objective of 1,500 bottles.

During the first 50 minutes 59 donors were processed which is a new record for this clinic which is equipped to handle only 50 people per hour. The first day of the Clinic last year saw a total of 238 donations of blood, whereas this year

"The Royal Tour, unfortunately, has put a crimp into our arrangements for canvassing, and we are left with only three days in which to do a full week's work," stated Brenda Turner, chairman of the Combined Charities Campaign, "we will have to have the co-operation of every student on campus if we are to be able to meet our obligations to the community."

Blood Count

The first day's tabulations of the donations to the Blood Donor Clinic show that a total of 242 persons attended the Clinic Monday. Of these 49 were girls and 192 were boys and one was a faculty member. The breakdown is as follows:

Engineering, 66—Law 4. Arts, 43—Fine Arts 1. Science, 53—Architecture, 2. Commerce, 24—Medicine, 27. Phys. Ed. 4—Graduates 9. Physio., 2—Divinity, 3.

In the race between Arts and Science and Engineering the figures on the total registration will be available this evening so that a percentage tabulation may be made. A rough estimate however, shows that the race is just about neck and neck.

The first day's tabulations show that 242 people donated.

The Red Cross indicated that they were very pleased with the response of the students to the drive and that they had very high praise for the work done by the McGill Blood Donor Clinic Committee. They expressed their appreciation of the co-operation of the faculty as shown by Dr. Solin who came down to the clinic to inaugurate it and to donate his blood.

The Clinic is being held in the New Physical Sciences Centre and may be reached by going in through the Campus-side entrance, turning to the left, and going down the steps. The clinic will be open today, tomorrow and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"We are very happy that our fellow students have understood the necessity for giving their blood and for keeping up the good name that McGill Students have earned with the community, but we still need many more donors before we can relax and know that our duty is well done," said Mack Strath, Chairman of the Blood Donor Committee.

The telephoning committee under the chairmanship of Barbara Chambers has been hard at work in

(Continued on page 4)

The following statement was issued to The Daily by Miss Turner:

"The existence of the Combined Charities Campaign in this university indicates a developing sense of common interest, a greater concern over the human needs of neighbours and a fuller realization that no one of us can actually afford to ignore the lot of his neighbour, even if for no more than selfish reasons. Present-day living is indeed a co-operative venture; no man lives alone; no community lives alone and no nation lives alone.

Only a generation or so ago, the welfare field saw wastefully competitive appeals by various organizations in the community.

Some centres are not yet completely free of this kind of competition. But as we have seen, the McGill Students have proved that with the community, but we still need many more donors before we can relax and know that our duty is well done."

The Combined Charities Campaign is the most conspicuous single unifying force in the community in which all races, religious creeds, social, economic and political groups, rally in one common cause, their total community well being."



(Daily photo by David Jacobs.)

TWO ROYAL SIGNATURES are added to the Student Register as Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh sign during a pause in their trip up the main avenue of the campus en route to the Arts Building reception during their official visit to the University yesterday morning.

Charm, Graciousness of Princess Captivates Entire Student Body

A charming and gracious young lady visited our campus yesterday. Up to this time, Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth has been known to us only through word and picture. Now the picture has come to life, and the original far surpasses the facsimile.

For the women students, this was not only the heir to the throne, it was a radiant young woman, not much older than they themselves. But one whose duties and responsibilities far exceed anything that they would be called upon to carry out. The occasion of her brief visit to the campus will forever remain a cherished memory with the women of McGill.

Behind the p-p and ceremony of royalty, the Princess is an attractive young matron of twenty-five with an indescribable charm and 'presence'. She is petite, about five feet three inches tall, with arresting blue eyes and light brown hair; with the pale delicate colouring, so characteristic of English women.

She dresses simply but beautifully. Her rich brown mink coat, a wedding present from the people of Canada, was worn over a simple dark green wool dress. A dark green, close-fitting hat, trimmed with feathers of the same colour, and attractive shoes to match, completed the ensemble.

Despite the strain of having to meet hundreds of people every day of the visit, the Princess always manages a charming greeting and a different word for each one. Both Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have uncanny memories for names and faces.

Our Princess came to McGill accompanied by her handsome and charming consort, and together they made the ideal young married couple. Both showed a keen and lively interest in their visit to the Royal Institute for The Advancement of Learning, whose charter had been granted by one of their royal ancestors.

M. D. & F. H.



DONATING HIS BLOOD, Dr. C. D. Solin officially opens the Blood Donor Clinic which is in operation on the campus this week. Dr. Solin arrived at the Clinic on Monday at 10.30 a.m., donated his blood, and proceeded to give a lecture at the Arts Building at 11 a.m., thus proving that the process requires very little time and no ill after effects are felt.

(Daily Photo by Peter Hall.)

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The Time Is Now

Somewhat halted by the Royal Visit, the Combined Charities Campaign and the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic prepare to resume today.

As expected, the Blood Donor Clinic commenced auspiciously, receiving an even greater number of donations for the first day than last year. There is no worry about success in this quarter.

Things are different, however, with the Combined Charities Campaign. Monday's collection of personal donations probably provided a record low. Only thirty-three dollars were collected in this way, and at this rate, the campaign would be required well over a week to reach the objective of \$5,000. But some of the "main attractions" are yet to come, a Variety Show tonight and a dance on Saturday; the raffle continues all week.

For reasons mentioned in these columns last week, we strongly disapproved of these methods to raise money but agreed that they were necessary with the prevailing attitude of students to maintain the prestige of McGill in the community.

The success of the campaign depends on the effort and interest of every individual.

Buy raffles and go to dances, if you can't find it in your hearts to donate sufficiently.

They Conquered

In a display of color to rival even the great natural beauty of the campus, McGill welcomed their Royal Highnesses yesterday with a show of heartfelt spirit. The campus overflowed with staff and students viewing what was probably the best reception of any university in Canada.

Three weeks of receptions, cheering crowds and endless travel have left their mark on the Princess. Although apparently tired, she never failed to respond to the shouted greetings of the crowds. The naval career of the Duke has accustomed him to travelling, for the strain of the trip was not apparent on him. His ready and cheerful smile captivated everyone, especially the co-eds on the steps of R.V.C., to whom, it seemed, he gave a special greeting as the procession passed by.

Their trip to Canada will be soon at an end, and no doubt, all who participated, spectators or planners, are looking forward to the next Royal Visit, sometime in the future.

Student Forum

The Place of the Individual

(Howard Grafftey, together with Mike Peers attended the New York Herald Tribune Forum as representatives of McGill. While the Forum was taking place, The Daily printed the day by day occurrences. Grafftey and Peers are now writing a series of articles interpreting the values of the Forum, of which this is the first. Ed.)

It is generally agreed that the New York Herald Tribune Forum is the best annual event of its kind organized in North America, and your delegate from McGill is in full accord with this opinion.

Some of the greatest brains of the nation gathered together to discuss a most timely topic, namely "Balancing Moral Responsibility with Scientific Progress." It was a heartening experience to see one of the world's leading powers become involved in an energetic process of moral introspection. Surely this is one factor, coupled with religious influences, which should save us from the decline which overtook the Roman Empire.

I was noticeably impressed with one main theme which underlined the entire conference. Whether Charles Wilson was talking on mobilization, Michael DiSalle on price stabilization, Bertrand Russell in "New Hopes for a Changing World," or Paul Hoffman on E.C.A. Administration, each in his own particular field brought the problem down to a humanistic or individualistic level. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale, key-noted the discussion when he said "tonight man renews his immortal effort to find his place as an individual in a world, that seems to recognize him only as a species. Man has tried to express himself as an individual ever since he saw the Image of God and he has struggled against all the

tyrannies of his fellow men to fulfill the promise in that Image." Speaker after speaker emphasized that a democracy is inevitably concerned with the individual as such, whereas despotisms, with their rigorous uniformity, ignore him.

One speaker noted that "all political philosophies attempt to draw the line between the opportunities and responsibilities of the individual and those of society, but none draws it so subtly in accordance with reality as democracy." There is no such thing as general intelligence. There is only intelligence communicating itself to other individual intelligence, no public morality, but only a composite of private morality. Was it not Emerson who said: "Every institution is but the lengthened shadow of an individual." Mr. Wilson and Mr. DiSalle bore out when they told us that mobilization and price stabilization will involve much greater personal sacrifice for each individual. The former noted that the production crisis, at best, will last until next summer.

Whether the Rule of Dissent in a Democracy or Public Integrity and Private conscience were being discussed, it seemed that the Forum was trying to make our contemporary complex world order meaningful to the individual. It tried to tell him he still counted. Yet, the conference transcended mere morality. It emphasized the fact that the individual, even when he realized he counted, must superimpose his philosophical structure on a militant religious faith, whether it involved the Hebrew tradition, or the Liturgical Life of the Universal Catholic. Such a dualism of morality and religion, it was pointed out, will lead the world into a new era of Goldlike action.

HEWARD GRAFFTEY, LAW II

To Each His Own

Religious persecution died with the Inquisition. The profound truths of religious teaching are now being fully grasped and acted upon by mankind. No longer are brutalities enacted in the name of a doctrine that teaches universal brotherhood. Such is the triumphant cry of many an individual today. He is brought to this Utopian view by the apparent tolerance between different religious sects. Socially, people mingle freely; unhindered discussion occurs between members of differing faiths. All in all, it would seem that there exists a degree of mutual sympathy and understanding today unequalled since the origin of Christianity—at least, there are no violent exhibitions of prejudice and bigotry to disrupt this false concept.

However, it requires a much deeper analysis than this to reveal the true relationship between extant faiths and sects. Underneath the veneer of social harmony there exists a current of mental antagonism which distorts the truths of religious doctrines. This antagonism is not readily observed in everyday social contacts. It is nurtured in the home, in the school, and in religious clubs. It is of the nature of a conceit—a spiritual conceit. It is the idea that what we believe is superior to what they believe because we have access to the criterion of absolute truth.

In our shrinking world, there is no place for such a mental attitude; for it is the essence of disunity and intolerance, and must necessarily end in violence. I do not mean to imply that universal agreement is necessary or even possible; man will invariably find cause for disagreement. What I do hold as essential is the full recognition of the relativity of all knowledge, the right and necessity for individual interpretation. This is the basis of personality; herein lies its sacredness, its very mystery. We may never fully comprehend another personality; but must we despise and ridicule it because of this?

From birth we are exposed to forces which mould our characters. If they are diverse, of various origin and of various expression, we will develop freely and assume mature proportions.

But if we are exposed to the prevailing wind of some uncompromising bigotry, we will be distorted by that influence. Our specific orientation will not allow us to judge freely. We will not, we cannot, fully understand others; and what we cannot understand, we ridicule.

Development should be concerned primarily with fundamentals. As in all organic growth, which proceeds from the simple to the complex, we should try to concern ourselves first with that which is basic and fundamental; then we may proceed to that which is secondary. In the field of human relations, what is essential is the establishment of a profound belief in the necessity of working towards the good of all, not simply the good of the self. This altruistic will must be nurtured in us before all else. It is the deepest truth of religion; and its verification is made manifest in all we do or say. We experience it in its development as naturally distinguished from the familiar self of private desire. The history of religion is the story of man's effort to understand and adjust himself to this influence within him.

Traditionally he has believed that this "element of the divine" within comes from a divine being without, and religious communities have divided over their interpretation of that divinity. But surely, if we rightly experience the will within, we can and should cooperate without insisting on further agreement in matters of religious theory. These can be discussed without emotion; their development in history is of very great interest and importance. But that they should dominate all else and even destroy the fundamental truth from which they arise is supremely foolish.

At McGill we have a body which could be extremely important in the establishment of true understanding and mutual respect between faiths. It is the Inter-Faith Council. It is of recent birth, and has shown, so far, little constructive activity. But it is pregnant with possibility. Success in this undertaking should be of prime concern to every religious club on the campus.

BRIAN GOODWIN, B.Sc. IV

Two Aspects of British Cultural Tradition

British Theatre Shines In Festival of Britain

By MARY DRAPER

Olivier or Leigh, Guinness or Gielgud, Shakespeare or Fry—the best of England's plays and actors seen on their home ground. That was the Festival of Britain, 1951.

OLIVIER AND GUINNESS
Among the lights of London's season of the arts shone Alec Guinness and Sir Laurence Olivier. As Hamlet, Guinness was far from the familiar movie comedian, and showed that his real ability is in the serious stage. His Hamlet was staged on an almost bare stage, reminiscent of Shakespeare's original productions. From a staging point of view, Guinness was a better Hamlet than Olivier's movie had been.

Olivier's delivery of Shakespeare's lines is unequalled on present day stage or screen. Considered by many to be England's outstanding actor, Sir Laurence Olivier, appearing on his home stage at the St. James Theatre, performed in two outstanding plays during the summer. Olivier in the movies is good. Olivier on the stage is a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

JOHN GIELGUD
John Gielgud is another contender for the title of Britain's finest actor. Appearing in the Edinburgh festival in "A Winter's Tale," Gielgud made one of Shakespeare's lesser plays into a

with Michael Redgrave, as they performed in the Shakespeare memorial theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon. Here the play was done with a single set, the changes being made by blacking out the stage. A former McGill student, Leo Ciceri, was performing with this company. Again the stage was very sixteenth century, with a balcony and pit.

One of the outstanding names in British theatrical circles is that of Christopher Fry. Besides his many plays, he has lately turned to composing. The musical setting for "A Winter's Tale" was by Fry, and was a very fine piece of work. Two of Fry's plays were on in London during the summer — "A Sleep of Prisoners" and "Ring Round the Moon." The former is a semi-religious drama about four prisoners who are held in a deserted church. They see each other and their plight in the form of dreams. The acting in this play is superb, and its setting is greatly enhanced by the fact that the performances are being held in St. Thomas' Church in Regent street. The action of the play takes place in the chancel, in the aisles, and at the rear of the church. This is very effective to the audience, seated in the pews, actually in the centre of the action. The dramatic poetry and content of Fry's play

He lives in digs, gets turfed out if his landlady dislikes his behavior, spends his evenings discussing the problems of the world over a glass of mild and bitters or elder at the local pub, or meets some hots at the Union and he thinks the whole thing is "simply tremendous, smashing."

This, in a nutshell, and in his own vernacular is the British student as we found him.

We say him, for there are comparatively few women studying in British universities today. The British girl takes a position rather than going to a university; that is, unless she is serious in her studies and is probably contemplating doing post-graduate work.

There are two distinct educational

Miss Sumner graduated last spring and spent the summer on a tour of the British Isles with Miss Draper. The latter is now in third year Arts. The articles on this page are part of their memoirs.

systems within the British universities: that of Oxford and Cambridge, and that of the Provincial Universities.

The Provincial Universities are run on a system similar to McGill as far as courses and classes are concerned. Also, their standards are very much alike. The majority of students at these universities live at home, or in digs (boarding houses to you).

Occasionally they may live in hostels run by the university or an affiliated group. In the case of a few universities, they may live in residences, such as Wills Hall, for men, at Bristol, or Aberdare Hall, for women, at Cardiff.

Social life centres around the Union, very much as at McGill. However, the fraternity and sorority system does not exist on any British campus. They have their counterpart of Nifcus, the National Union of Students.

There are, not as many undergraduate newspapers in Britain as in Canada, neither do they possess uniting body to correspond to the Canadian University Press. However, this July the annual conference of British University Editors took place at Hull on England's east coast, where the main speakers were from London's Fleet Street, the home of British Journalism.

Nearly all British students have spent at least two years in the army before coming to university. This means that on the whole they are a slightly older group of students than the Canadians. Military service of two years is compulsory for all British men when they have reached 18 years of age. Following this service, many students are given government grants ranging anywhere from \$75.00 to \$900.00 annually to help continue their education.

Whereas at the Provincial Universities social life centres around the Union, at Oxford and Cambridge it centres in the individual colleges. Each student feels that he is a member of one of the colleges, rather than a member of the university as a whole. Although the rivalry is great between the colleges, it is even greater between Oxford and Cambridge; some Oxford students of our acquaintance refer to Cambridge merely as "the other place."

At Oxford and Cambridge, a Bachelor of Arts Degree is granted following three years of study under a tutor. Here, the student has few formal classes, much of his learning coming from reading, original research, and talks with his tutor. Each student is required to write a certain number of essays each month for his tutor, and following an exam at

By ELIZABETH SUMNER

the end of the first year, there are no formal examinations until the "Schools" exam at the end of the third year.

Oxford claims to be the elder of these two universities, having been founded in 872 A.D. She now possesses twenty-five men's colleges, and five women's. Cambridge has nineteen men's colleges, and only two for the women. It is only within the last five years that women have been formally granted degrees by Cambridge, although they have been allowed to study there for some time.

Men at Oxford and Cambridge have both a sitting room and a bedroom, and it is in these sitting rooms where much of the social life takes place. Many afternoons and evenings are spent sitting around the gas fire drinking tea, or even sherry, and it is here where some of the liveliest discussions are held. Often the group will adjourn to the local pub, but all men must be in residence by Midnight.

Women at these universities must be in residence before Midnight, the actual time varying with each college. Their rooms are very similar to those in RVC, and the co-eds say that it is a man's life at these universities, for he has a scout to act as his valet, while the girls must fend for themselves.

The last war could not help but have left its imprint on him. It was the prime motivation in his life for over five years. The time spent in compulsory military service has given him a maturity he would not normally have obtained until he had left university.

Finally, he is worried about the future of the world. In this

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JOAN BEECHER

dramatic masterpiece. For sheer acting technique our vote goes to Gielgud.

Plays as well as actors are different on their home ground. Shakespeare is everywhere in England — real Shakespeare. At the St. James, Olivier and Leigh performed "Anthony and Cleopatra" on a revolving stage which changed the sets in full view of the audience. The scene shifted from Rome to Carthage with a real Shakespearean facility.

Old Vic Theatre
The famous Old Vic theatre attracts many a tourist by its name alone. Scrubbed shiny on the outside for the festival, it still retains its traditional aged dark look inside. A balcony on the stage adds to the effect, and the seats are in tiers with a pit below, very reminiscent of the old Globe where first his plays were acted. "Henry V" "Merry Wives of Windsor" were among this season's choice, and they convinced us that Shakespeare was meant for stage not screen.

Theatre in the out of doors is an interesting medium for a Shakespearean play. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed in the woods at Regents Park was so real that the audience did indeed "think they had but slumbered here whilst these visions did appear." "Cymbeline," done in the cloistered gardens of All Souls College, Oxford, was also more real for an authentic setting-cloisters make quite good Roman pillars by night.

MICHAEL REDGRAVE
Outstanding in the Shakespeare field was the Stratford company

has been lauded by the critics. The other Fry play, "Ring Round the Moon," is a translation of a French play. It is most amusing, the dialogue sparkles, and the settings are exquisite. The play is in a much lighter vein, and is very enjoyable.

Customs of British Theatre
The customs of the British theatre are greatly different from those in this country and the United States. A visitor in Britain is struck by the high quality of the acting, by the low prices of theatres, and by the typically English customs associated with theatre-going.

Queueing is a national habit in England. Most of the good plays are very much in demand and are sold out months before the summer season begins. This means that the summer tourist usually finds himself in a series of long queues. In London theatres, the top gallery, called 'the gods', is always left unreserved. In the early hours of the morning on the desired day of performance, eager theatre-goers form a long line at the box office. After perhaps two hours wait, they are given a numbered stool which is placed in its proper order outside the entrance to the gallery. This only costs about 8s. Performances usually start at about 7 or 7.30 p.m. in London, and the gallery-goers usually appear about an hour and half before that. They sit on their respective stools until told to go in. They are allowed in in the exact order in which their stools are placed—i.e. in the

(Continued on page 4)

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Women's Sport

RHODA HARRIS

Under the directorship of third year arts student Jean Machan, the women's intramural athletics system is in the process of a change. The former policy — whereby girls participated in any team, and the championship presented to the year, regardless of faculty, which scored the most points — has been abandoned in favour of individual faculty competition.

Change Creates New Problems

In addition to former difficulties, such as creating and maintaining interest amongst the student body, or contacting undergraduates in the larger faculties, the change has created several new problems. Firstly, it is feared that the School of Physical Education will dominate all sports, and thus discourage less skilled co-eds from joining the clubs. Secondly, music, engineering, and other small groups may lose enthusiasm when they are unable to enter squads for competition in every sport.

To discuss these problems, and to begin the detailed organization of the new system, the Women's Intramural Committee met for the first time last Friday. This new Committee will consist of representatives from each faculty and athletic club, Miss Machan, and staff advisor Miss Gladys Bean.

The first meeting was restricted to faculty representatives, which include — arts, Barbara Harris; science, Judy Driscoll; graduate nurses, Chris McMillan; fine arts, Mary Griffin; Engineering, Barbara Robertson; physiotherapy, Biege Carment; physical education, Dorothy Pidduck, and commerce, Barbara Dubrule.

FACULTIES TO DECIDE

Foremost on the agenda was the problem of uneven numbers of students in the various faculties. Obviously, some arrangement would have to be made to counterbalance this complex division. Members decided to leave it up to the individual faculties themselves, as to whether they wished to join or participate on their own.

It is quite probable that in the more popular sports, and particularly in individual meets, each faculty might stand on its own feet, while in the lesser games as squash or riflery, two or more groups would enter one team between them.

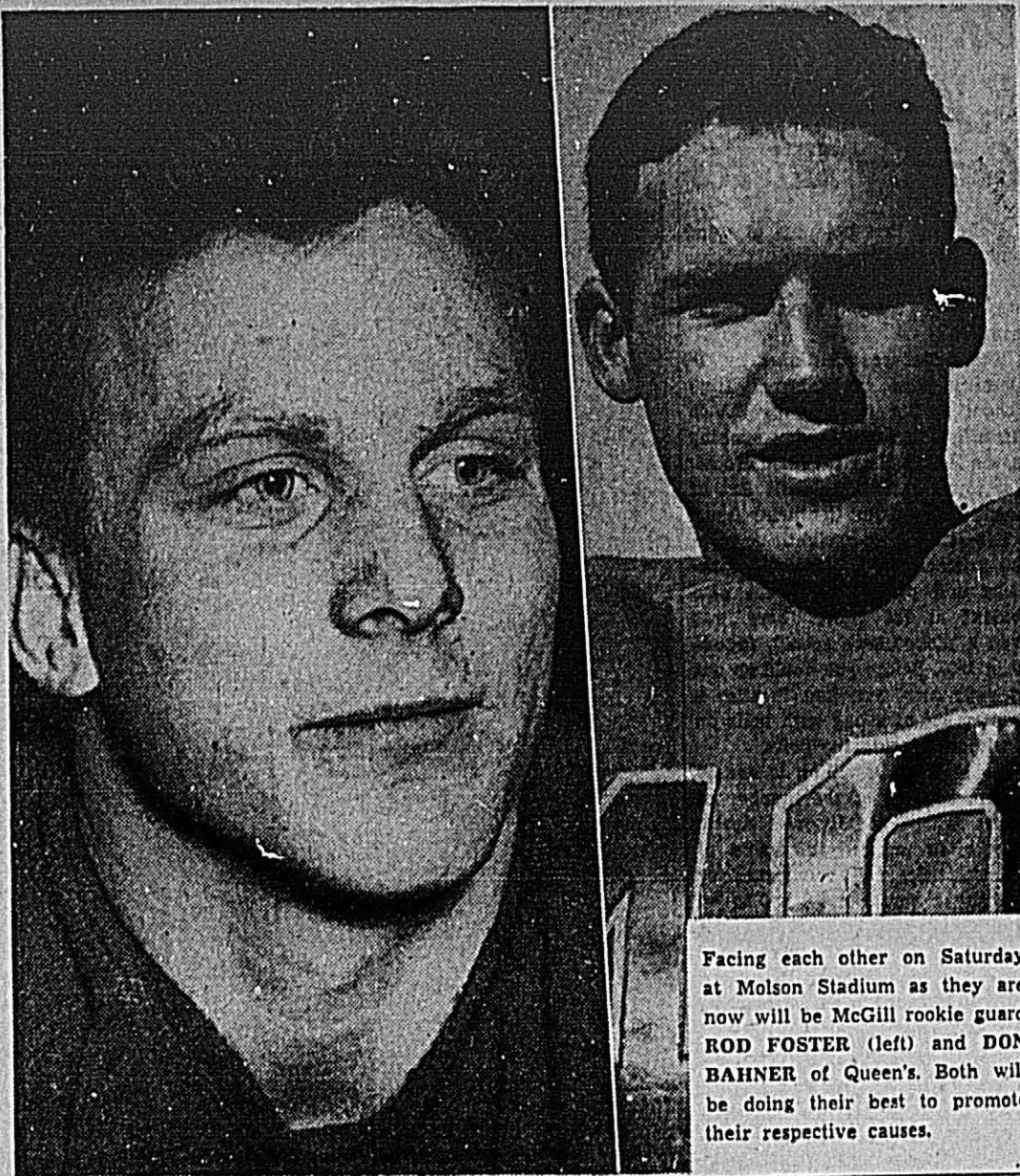
A decision was reached as to the awarding of championships and points. For the first time, no overall championship will be presented, thus abolishing a complicated point-totaling system and the small 'I' award. Instead, there will be an intramural championship for every sport, to be awarded to the faculty or combined group of faculties, who places first in the competition.

It is therefore possible for one faculty to hold one championship, and another group some other title, and it will also decrease the possibility that the Phys. Eds will win every honor.

Where individual intramural tournaments are scheduled, the girl placing first will gain the championship for her own faculty.

Additional Squads encouraged
Some faculties may wish to enter more than one squad in any single competition. This is being encouraged, for the main purpose of intramural sports is not the competitive angle, but rather a recreational form of activity. Faculties may themselves choose whether they wish to enter teams made up of a cross-section of their groups, or squads consisting of players from individual years.

Another meeting of the Committee is scheduled for next week; at that time many of the details will be worked out. Then the entire policy will be sent to the MWSAA for approval, and from there to the Women's Athletic Board for final ratification, after which it will go into effect immediately.



Facing each other on Saturday at Molson Stadium as they are now will be McGill rookie guard ROD FOSTER (left) and DON BAHRNER of Queen's. Both will be doing their best to promote their respective causes.

Guthrie Trophy On Line In Intermed. Track Meet

Largest Track And Field Entries In Meet Since Prewar Years

Once again a McGill track team is laying its title on the line. But this time it's the Intermediates, who are out to defend the Guthrie Trophy in the 2nd Annual Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Championship Meet.

The meet which will be run off today in Molson Stadium at 2 p.m., is the largest of its kind ever held in Canada. Although Intermediate Meets were held before the war, they don't compare in number of entries with this afternoon's field of competitors.

The Inter will be hard pressed to make a good showing in the face of some mighty formidable competition, from Queen and R.M.C., especially. Queens, who have dropped from Senior to Intermediate status, in track, are entering a strong team while R.M.C. has come up with a powerful squad of 19. MacDonald will be back with several first class performers from last year's potent squad. Other entries are coming from Bishop, Carleton College, Ottawa, and Sir George Williams.

In releasing the team, Coach Van Wagner explained that this year, McGill's hopes rest on a smooth performing, well balanced team. Although the current squad boasts few outstanding stars, it is a team which can pick up points in every event.

Counted on to bear a heavy share of the burden this afternoon are Al Ramsay and Martin Collier. Ramsay and Collier were high men in last Thursday's Intermed. Meet, winning five first places between them and placing four times. Also depended on to make a good showing is hurdler man, Ken Wagner. Ken was unable to travel to Toronto to compete in the Senior Meet because of an infected foot. But that won't stop him from turning out today to take part in discus, high jump and hurdles.

Wagner was with the Senior team last year, but since he didn't compete with them this season, he is eligible to run for the Inter.

The pole vault, discus, and high hurdles will be the first events underway this afternoon, followed closely by the hundred yard dash and the 880 yard run.

THE MCGILL TEAM

100 yards: Gomeroff, Simmerman, Ramsay.
220 yards: Gomeroff, Simmerman, Keleher.
440 yards: Collier, Ferrabee, Trask.
880 yards: Collier, Brown, Tessier.
Mile run: Ham, Nemet, Hatt.
3 miles: Nemet, Ham, Hatt.
High Hurdles: Diamond, Wagner, Pearl.
Low Hurdles: Diamond, Pearl, Halikas.
Pole Vault: Ramsay, Keleher, Diamond.
High Jump: Halikas, Wagner, Keleher.
Broad Jump: Ramsay, Ripley, Simmerman.
Discus: Shaw, Tous, Wagner.
Shotput: Wagner, Shaw, Robillard.
Javelin: Shaw, Tous, Scrivner.

Women's Soccer Team Loses Close One

Phys. Ed. 4 trounced the Soccer Team at an Exhibition game on the Middle Field on Saturday morning by a score of 4-2. It was a fast moving game the whole way through and especially in the final quarter when the score was tied up at 2-2 and both teams were trying hard for the winning goal. The field was very slippery and a disadvantage to both teams.

Ruth Powell led the scoring in the first quarter for the Phys. Eds. when she booted the ball passed goalie Gerry Dubrule after a scrimmage in front of the goal. For the rest of this quarter the Phys. Eds. monopolized the play down in the Soccer Team's end and when the Team did break away Joan Corner, Phys. Ed. goalie, managed to punt it away from the goal.

The second quarter saw the comeback of the Soccer Team. With a strong forward line of Liz Lalonde, Ruth Weisman, Jane Thompson, Cynthia Roberts, and Helen Underhill the Team charged in on the Phys. Ed. goal and scored on a kick by Roberts.

The play went back and forth on the field in the third quarter and neither team was able to gain any more points to break the tie. The Phys. Ed. put on an extra spurt of energy in the last quarter and kept the play almost entirely in the Team's end. Finally the spirit and teamwork paid off and Pat Rowe, left halfback, tallied for Phys. Ed. The Team began to gather up its strength again in the last few minutes of play but the full time whistle went before they could score.

Gerry Dubrule made some great saves as goalie for the Team and Jane Thompson was very outstanding. Bliss Mathews and Wendy Cleugh were the stars for the Phys. Eds.

NO HOLIDAY FOR FOOTBALLERS

Winless Tricolor May Upset Works in Last Ditch Stand

"Montreal Alouettes had nothing to lose in that game Sunday against Toronto. They knew they were out of the running, but they started that game intending to wallop the Argos, and they did. Queen's has nothing to lose against us next Saturday. But watch out!"

Victor F. Obeck drew this analogy at a meeting of the Touchdown Club Monday night, and there probably is more to this warning than appears on the surface. It is true that the Tricolor have yet to win a game in the Intercollegiate League this year, but it is also true that the team is improving with every game. They showed that Toronto couldn't take them for granted last Saturday by holding the unbeaten Blues to a close 15-7 victory.

Recalling McGill's win at Kingston, it comes to mind that the Redmen had to battle the full sixty minutes to beat the Gaels 14-7. The game was not decided until the red flag signified "time up." Therefore if McGill has not improved since Oct. 15 (although it is generally conceded that they have, because of their double win over Western), a Queen's victory would not be unlikely.

Now taking into consideration the above facts (or what have you) one comes to the conclusion that next Saturday's game against Queen's is the "big one." Not satisfied yet? Well maybe statistically speaking you couldn't be. That is, McGill still could win by beating Toronto. But philosophically speaking (hope Professor Henderson isn't looking), it's this way. A victory over Queen's would conclusively prove that the team has improved since Oct. 15, and since the margin of victory by Toronto in the season opener was practically nil, it would be justifiable to assume a double victory (if necessary) over the Blues for the championship. On the other hand, a defeat against Queen's would indicate a downward trend for the

SCORING LEADERS

	G.T.F.G.C.S.Pts.
Dale, Toronto ..	4 4 0 0 0 20
Bell, Toronto ..	4 0 3 8 0 17
Findlay, McGill ..	4 3 0 1 0 16
McK'Vey, Queens ..	4 3 0 0 0 15
Crain, McGill ..	4 2 0 0 4 14
Oneschuk, Tor ..	4 2 0 0 1 11
McNichol, West ..	4 2 0 1 0 11
Tomlinson, McG ..	3 0 1 7 0 10

TRAIN ENGINEERS

Elizabeth and Philip recently drove a Canadian locomotive for 14 miles. Elizabeth was engineer, Philip the fireman. The regular engineer commented, "She's not bad—for a woman."

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Intermediate Gridmen Eager to Return to Winning Ways

By FRED LOWY

In honor of the Royal Tour, and by proclamation of City Hall, citizens of Montreal today enjoyed an unexpected holiday. As a result most Montrealers left their shops and businesses and made good use of the civic layoff.

Work, however, and more work was the order of the day for McGill's grid machines out at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon. Both the Redmen and the Indians held heavy workouts yesterday with the Seniors and the Inter scrimmaging against each other.

While the Redmen, riding on the crest of their recent victories, prepared gleefully for the visit of the Queen's Gaels, Joe Anderson's Indians grimly went about their task while casting apprehensive glances at the league standings.

Up until last weekend the Andersons were sitting on top of the world to say nothing of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence. The Indians had amassed a total of sixteen wins and one tie in the seventeen contests they had played in the three year history of the loop. They were winning ballgames with such regularity that it almost became monotonous.

On Saturday, however, the

Polo Opener Tonight Redmen At Central Y

Norm Ashton's revamped water polo crew play the first game of their 1951 schedule tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the new pool. This year's opener will see the Redmen fight it out against Central Y, who they beat once last year out of two games played.

The Red and White have been hard hit by Graduation leaving only three of last year's stalwarts on the starting line-up. Herbie Hopps, who is repeating in nets,

Jim Parsons and Irwin Adelsen on defence.

Offensively the team is completely new, and will be out to prove itself tonight. Jack Novick, of YMHA will play centre, Humphrey and Cook, forwards, and Bob Berry, half.

Norm intends to try everyone out, so the whole team will be given a chance to play. The Intercollegiate championship series is but one short month away and McGill's chances against the powerful Varsity squad which is out for its third cup in a row, depend on the outcome of the Montreal league games.

This Friday at 7:30 p.m. the pool will be the scene of another skirmish against a vaunted local team. The Redmen meet Concordia, last year's Canadian Junior champions in what promises to be a battle royal.

Ashton has the material, which is reasonably good, the facilities, and the opposition, which are excellent. The events of the next four weeks will show whether or not he has a team that can live up to the famous McGill squads of years gone by.

SPORTS MENU

Intermediate Track Team

The following men are asked to contact Coach Van Wagner regarding competing in the Intermediate Track meet Wednesday. It is hoped that everyone can turn out for a last practice today.

Gomeroff, Simmerman, Collier, Ferrabee, Tessier, Ham, Nemet, Diamond, Pearl, Ramsay, Keleher, Halikas, Wagner, Manley, Shaw, Tous, Waugh, Scrivner Hatt, Track.



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Games Today

SOFTBALL:

Wednesday, October 31st—Upper Field—1:00 p.m.

Med. 2 vs. B.B.E.'s.

TOUCH FOOTBALL:

Wednesday, October 31—1:00 p.m.

Stadium—Blotters vs. Med. 1 B (Kellher and Cooke).

Upper Field—Vampires vs. Med. 1 A (Pearl and Bertrand).

Games Tomorrow

SOFTBALL:

Thursday, November 1st—1:00 p.m.

Upper Field—Med. 1 vs. Commerce.

NOTICE: Owing to holiday, all games are being moved forward one day. All teams winning Touch Football for Monday and Wednesday, be prepared to play semi-finals on Thursday and Friday.

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If the address or telephone number of your fraternity house is not correctly listed in the McGill Handbook, page 66, please notify Miss Heasley, McGill Union, without delay. The correct information is required for the Directory of Students.



ARTS BUILDING RECEPTION, the highlight of yesterday's Royal Visit to McGill, was begun when Chancellor O. S. Tyndale (left photo, foreground) and Principal F. Cyril James welcome the Royal Couple to the University and accompany them to the reception. On leaving the reception 20 minutes later, the Princess is seen with Principal James (right photo). (Daily Photo by Peter Hall.)

Student Leader's Official Welcome Drowned by Excited Cheers

By ETHEL GOLDSTEIN

The spontaneous cheering of McGill students was so enthusiastic yesterday that it almost drowned out the welcome of the official representatives.

Jacques Tetrault, president of the Student's Society, doubted that the Royal Couple heard most of his speech, due to the cheering of the students, but the charming smile of the Princess and the friendly manner of the Duke made him feel that the welcome of McGill students was acknowledged and appreciated.

Tetrault, wearing a Scarlet Key sweater, Bill Bokovay, president of the Macdonald College Student Council, dressed in the green and gold Macdonald colours, Mimi Pickering, president of the Woman's Union in the Redwing Jacket, and Eddy Kingstone, editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, assembled on the road to the Arts Building to greet the Royal Couple on behalf of the student body.

The reception by student leaders

had been carefully planned for many weeks, but as the Royal Pair first came into view the representatives were "taken by surprise and completely overwhelmed," according to Bill Bokovay.

The Princess was so small and dainty . . . her radiance . . . she looked just like I've always imagined a Princess to look, was the excited comment of Miss Pickering.

The Royal car stopped half-way up the drive to the Arts Building, while Tetrault, after bowing slightly, presented the Princess and the Duke with the Student Register and a golden pen with which to sign it. As the Princess prepared to sign the register, Miss Pickering had the opportunity to execute the curtsy which she had been carefully practicing.

Four simple words by Bokovay summed up the general impression of the Royal Visit; "I'll never forget it."

1500 Attend Lunch at Chalet For Royal Pair

Approximately 1500 young Montrealers, none older than 35 had lunch yesterday with the Royal Couple at the Chalet on top of Mount Royal.

The procession was a half hour late in arriving, caused by an accumulation of delays starting early yesterday morning, when the Princess spoke to the King by telephone. Though the first delay was only a few minutes, it was quickly added to as the procession toured the city.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip detoured through the massed throng completing a circle of half the hall before leaving. In this way the pair stopped many times to chat with those who happened to be near them.

A large number of the guests present were university students. McGill was represented officially by ten student leaders. They were: Jacques Tetrault, Eddie Kingstone, Mimi Pickering, Barbara Chambers, Letitia Cox, Brenda Turner, Charles Taylor, Bimbo Black and from Macdonald College Bill Bokovay and Virginia Haines.

Group Founded to View Far East Policy

The International Relations Club has established a group to study the question, "What policy for the West in the Far East?" This group will meet in the New Club Room at 5 p.m. sharp today.

English—p. 2

respect he is following the path of all thinking people today. He is worried about his future, and is trying to find a solution to his problems. He is like students the world over.

Dr. Ross Tells R.V.C. of 16th Century Thieves

Believing that boldness of mind and thievery are virtues, thieves in the sixteenth century wondered why they were persecuted and hanged.

This belief was mentioned by Dr. Dorothy Ross of Montreal High School in her talk to the R.V.C. Historical Society Monday evening in the R.V.C. New Common Room. Her topic was "The Gentle Art of Lawbreaking Four Centuries Ago."

The rufflers or uprightmen were the aristocrats of roguery. Lock-picks and pickpockets were also evident at the time. There was even a pickpocket's school, founded in 1585. Before you could go out on your own, you had to take a counter out of a bag with bells on it without ringing the bells.

People were unwilling to accuse a man, because of the number of crimes whose penalty was death. They often reduced the value of stolen articles to twelvence or less, so he would not have to be hanged for grand larceny. One free crime was allowed if a man could recite the neck verse, Psalm 51, verse 1. If he couldn't recite it he was punished.

Pageant—p. 1

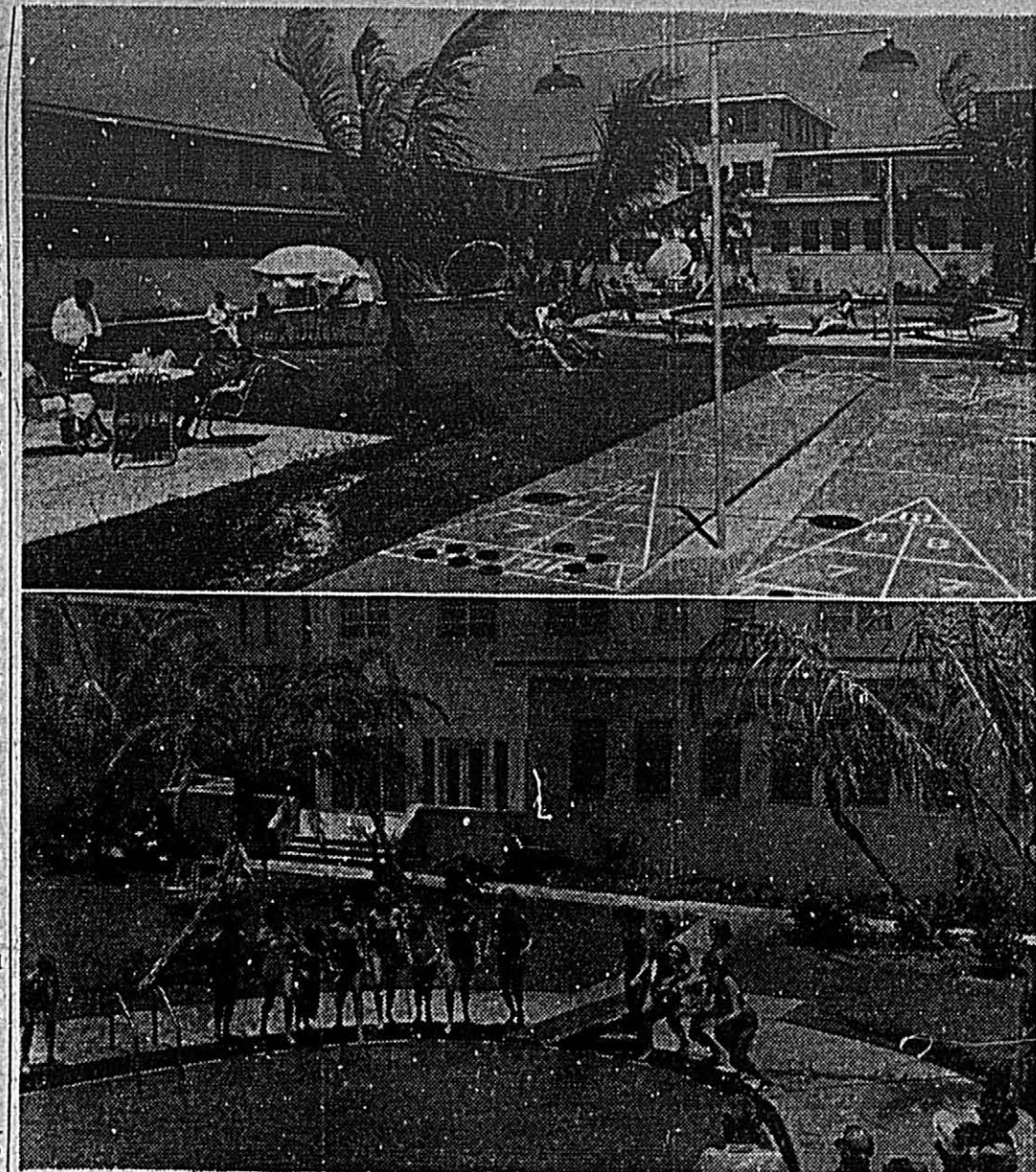
at McGill were then presented to the Royal Couple. Those presented: there senior members of the Board of Governors: J. W. McConnell, A. B. Wood, Hon. A. K. Huggess; the vice-principal, Dean J. J. O'Neill of the Faculty of Engineering; the deans of the other three largest faculties: Prof. H. N. Fieldhouse, Arts and Science; Dr. G. Liman Duff, Medicine; and Dr. W. H. Brittain, Agriculture; and the wives of the Chancellor and Principal and Mrs. J. W. McConnell, wife of the senior governor.

Their Royal Highnesses then signed the Convocation Register which was placed on a table in the southwest corner of the foyer. Later they viewed an exhibition of museum pieces connected with previous Royal visits to the campus. Both showed considerable interest in portions of the exhibit, which had been arranged by Mrs. Alice Turnham, the university's recently appointed Director of Museums.

On leaving the Arts Building shortly after the Couple were greeted by enthusiastic cheers from members of the staff, assembled outside the main entrance in full academic dress. The Chancellor and Principal accompanied Thier Royal Highnesses as far as their car.

Thousands left seats in the student sections for a second look at the Royal Couple as they drove down the main avenue, turned past the Engineering Building, and left by the Milton street roadway. Deafening cheers had heralded their arrival and continued as long as they were within view of the campus.

The Royal Standard, which can be flown only while the Couple are in a building or on the grounds, was lowered atop the Arts Building as the Cavalcade slowly headed away. Shortly afterwards when the Cavalcade passed the Royal Victoria College several hundred co-eds, the majority of whom were attired in the colourful scarlet and white, crowded onto the front steps to raise one last cheer for the departing royalty.



THIS SWIMMING POOL will provide some lucky student with a refreshing swim during the Christmas vacation, when the winner of the Combined Charities raffle takes his prize and spends a holiday on these lovely grounds of the Glades Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida. Top photo gives one a small glimpse of the beautiful hotel accommodations the winning raffle will provide some McGill student.

Luxurious Free Week in Florida Raffle for Twenty-five Cents

A whole week in Florida, will be the lot of some lucky McGill student. The giant raffle which is being run in aid of the Combined Charities campaign is offering as the grand prize a trip to Florida, all expenses paid. A Northstar airliner operated by the TCA will whisk the winner away during the Christmas holidays and will return him a week later after he or she has spent a luxurious week at the swank Glades Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Tickets for this raffle are on sale all this week at the Combined Charities booths in the various buildings on the campus, as well as being sold by a number of girls who will be circulating on the campus. Tickets are being sold for only twenty-five cents.

When the plane lands, a station wagon from the Glades will meet the student and take him to the hotel. Located on the increasingly popular section of this Gulf Coast Paradise, the Glades Hotel not only offers the great variety of aquatic sports common to the area and on what has been acclaimed the world's safest beaches, but it is said to provide every known innovation for the comfort and convenience of its guests. "It is in the friendly atmosphere of these languorous West Coast Isles . . . a chain of complete and pleasure-filled communities with every convenience smart shops . . . exclusive gifts marts . . . churches . . . you are bound to find the restful and inspiring change to send you home with happy memories and with spirit and renewed.

Carefree Seaside vacationing is reflected in every apartment . . . every room's heat individually controlled for that occasionally cool morning . . . switchboard service to all rooms . . . superior in-your-room food service . . . valet on premises . . . wide, full ventilating windows . . . choice of several styles of decor . . . large closets . . . each room has fully tiled tub-showers bathroom . . . gorgeous patio suites available consisting of living room, bedroom and bath . . . last word in tasteful comfort . . . dining in the magnificent Evergreen Room overlooking the romantic Gulf or cocktails and dancing in the tangy Tahitian Lounge." The about was quoted from the hotel brochure.

Philosophy Club To Hear Talk on Christian Ethics

Philosophy Society will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Divinity Hall Common Room.

Guest speaker will be Dr. A. M. MacKinnon of the Department of Philosophy. Dr. MacKinnon will present a paper on Christian Ethics and will suggest what constitutes a decisively Christian Ethic.

Dr. MacKinnon proposes to approach the problem from the two extremes of legalism and personalism. That is whether the ethical should be defined as strict adherence to a formulated moral code or whether the position of the individual should determine ethical values and procedure.

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British—p. 2

order they had arrived in the morning. Gallery tickets are only about 30 to 50 cents, and there is a great rush for the best gallery seats. It is actually cheaper to see Sir Laurence Olivier or Alec Guinness Shakespeare, than it is to go to a movie in London. Would that it were so in this country!

Unique Traditions

In the theatres tea is always served at the 'interval' or intermission, in true British tradition; ices and lemonade are peddled in the manner of American movie houses; and the theatre bar sells English cyder and French wine. The English theatre is a strange mixture of traditions. The amazing patience of the British people is observed as they stand long hours in queues listening to the painful efforts of amateur entertainers or 'buskers' who sing or recite to the queue and then pass the hat.

Good Turnout—p. 1

arranging appointments for donations. "We are continuing our efforts all this week, and we are getting a fine response," said Miss Chambers, "but we will not be able to call everyone so we are requesting all those whom we are unable to call to drop into the Clinic and arrange for an appointment, because we really do need their blood."

Officers at Laval To Study French

Quebec City.—(CUP)—A major step towards the recognition of two languages in the Canadian Army was taken at Laval University in Quebec City.

The Canadian Government, on Oct. 27, sent 18 young officers of the First and Third Battalions, Royal 22nd Regiment, to Laval University to learn French. The course was inaugurated by the professors of the Arts faculty in the dining room of the Laval C.O.T.C. Mess. The officers will be regular Laval students and will live a real university life.

The action was taken in view of the fact that the Royal Twenty-second Regiment is composed mainly of French Canadians.

'Le Carabin', student publication of Laval University reported the action as the first step in the formation of a French-Canadian military college.

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NOTICE of MOTION

To be presented at the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 7th, 1951

To Amend the Constitution of The Students' Society of McGill University

That "Article III—Membership" which now reads: "All undergraduate students of the University and all undergraduate students of the Affiliated Theological Colleges and all partial students taking three or more courses are members of the Students' Society."

Shall be amended to read: "All undergraduate students of the University and all partial students taking three or more courses are members of the Students' Society."

Section "1)", subsection "(a)" of "Article IV—Fees" which now reads: "Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Cashier (for the students in the Affiliated Theological Colleges, these fees to be collected by the Registrar of the respective Theological Colleges) with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows—"

Shall be amended to read: "Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows—"

Paragraph four, of section "(b) elections" of "Article V—Officers" which now reads: "The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council."

Shall be amended to read: "The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of February in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council."

That Sub-sections "(e)" and "(f)" of Section "(1)" of Article "VI—Students' Executive Council" be relettered "(f)" and "(g)" respectively, and that a new Sub-section "(e)" be added to read:

"The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council."

That Section "(2)" of "Article VII" which now reads: "Those members, Section 1—sub-section a, b, c, d, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-section e, f, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."

Shall be amended to read: "Those members, Section 1—sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-sections f, g, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."

Section "(8)" of Article "VII" which now reads: "The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1 (a) and Section 1 (b) except the amount . . ."

Shall be amended to read: "The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1 (1). Sub-sections (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), except the amounts . . ."

Sub-section "(b)" of Section "(4)" of "Article VIII" which now reads:

"The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council."

Shall be amended to read: "The Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council."

Paragraph one of Sub-section "(c)" of Section "(4)" of "Article VIII" which now reads:

"One Member-at-large, elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year."

Shall be amended to read: "The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year."

And that a new paragraph two be inserted in Sub-section "(c)" of Section "(4)" of "Article VIII" to read: "Each nominee for this position shall have been a member of either the Intercollegiate Athletics Council or the Intramural Athletics and Recreational Council."

And that paragraph two which shall become paragraph three of this section shall be remembered accordingly.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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IMPORTANT

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 7th, 1951.

As the items on the agenda are of importance to the Student Body a full attendance of students is requested.

As announced by Mr. T. H. Matthews, University Registrar, elsewhere in this issue, all lectures will be cancelled from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. to enable students to attend the Meeting.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

OCTOBER 31

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY: Open meeting. Paper entitled a "Christian Ethic", to be given by Dr. MacKinnon. Discussion to follow. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall Common Room.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Hallowe'en Hard Times Party, Open House. Bring your friends. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Parish Hall behind the Cathedral.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Talk by the Rev. H. L. Hertzler on "God and the Universe". Everyone invited. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Regular bridge tournament to be held. Please be on time. Time: 7:15-11:30 p.m. Place: Union Grill Room.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Regular Wednesday morning corporate communion followed by breakfast. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral Chapel.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE: Executive meeting; any persons interested are invited. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Boardroom.

NOVEMBER 1

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: General Meeting. Panel of speakers on national clubs. Everyone welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union New Clubroom.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting for all interested. Time: 4 p.m. Place: RVC Gym.